ARKANSAS-Partly cloudy Wed lesday night and Thursday,

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But the president has another im-

ore pretty warlike.

vas brought to them.

years to come

prepare now.

less talk.

he United States - today.

business can readily absorb.

But there is the possibility that

For these things it is necessary to

And in the preparation of national

defense there is more talk of war than

As the armament program gets un-

der way there will be more work and

Says Country Has

No Reserve

was not adequately prepared to begin

try when he vigorously opposed what

"Never was a war so recklessly start-

The steel baron, who gave money

to the Nazis because he feared the

spread of Communism, now regards

Hitler as the forerunner of Commu-

"Unless there is a theck to the pow-

ers of a single individual you not

only have dictatorship, but ill-ad-

vised action and inefficiency," Thys-

sen says "Hitler did not consult his

ministers for the Reichstag about go-

ing to war. Therefore he blundered.

He did not tolerate the best brains in

industry and the economic life of the

country. Therefore he has gone to

extremes in the social system which

The German steel baron warned

"I have no sympathy with certain

capitalists who think they can go back

to the day of laissez faire, of indus-

trial exploitation without regard to

the welfare of the people," he says.

"That age is gone forever. The state

must intervene when men think only

"But too much interference by the

state means interference by men ig-

norant of economic life. It means dis-

tatorship and the playing into the

nands of vicious or ignorant men or

extremists. Americans, thinking of

their own economic and industrial

problems, should pause before rush-

ing to planned economy. A single

man or a few men or a government

ruling by decree, will lead nations and

people and the world to disaster."

American industrialists that dietator-

ship is not the way to solve their many

is leading to Bolshevism,"

of their own profits.

advice was ignored.

tion," he says.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1940

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Talk Now --- Work Later

War alarm spreading to this country because of Germany's quick advance in Europe is having a temporary effect on American business, principally in the capital goods where payment is stretched over a year or more. Buyers, wondering where they themselves will be a year from now, are hesitant. SUBMIT REPORTS . But their fear is groundless, and will pass away. America

isn't going to war. The one thing the common people of this country are virtually unanimous on is, that they don't want war — and in America it is the people, not their rulers, who If the president were to speak out Sand allay these fears, business confidence would improve instantly.

Hempstead's Red **Cross Donations Continue Strong**

Contributions Wednesday Bring Total to \$805.11

DRIVE CONTINUES

Soil Conservation Service Goes 100 Per Cent

Hempstead County's Red Cross drive for European war refugees continued to pour in Wednesday when \$58.55 was reported by Mrs. Kline Snyder, county chairman, bringing the grand total to

Employes of the Soil Conservation Service donated 100 per cent. Mrs. Snyder announced that per-

sons wishing to donate and not able Ex-Industrialist call Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, and the donation will be called for. Donations follow:

•	Previously reported	746.56
	Mir. and Mrs. A. W. Cobb	OI OA
	Mrs. Dolf Carriage	+ 44
	W. S. Atkins	1.00
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	Frances Eason	1,00
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Ed Herne Bill Richardson

T. J. Johnston

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

1. The total area gained by annexation of Texas included parts -, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado. 2. Alaska was ceded to the

United States by - for \$7,200,-

made from completed in --formally annexd in -Answers on Page Two

Mayor Atkins Is Present at Council **Meeting Tuesday**

Health Will Not Permit Him to Take Active Part

Much Time Devoted to Municipal Plant Matters

Mayor W. S. Atkins met with the Hope city council Tuesday night for portant problem—the problem of he first time in many months, Ill awakening the people to the need of health would not permit him to take adequate national defense, the proban active part, and he retired after lem of making sure the people help staying about 30 minutes.

him put the defense program through Fire Chief Tom Bryant and Chief of Police S. W. Copeland submitted The president, speaking for nationreports to the council on fire and police activities during the month of il defense, as he must, sounds there-But he speaks only for national The council nired Leo Compton to

unity - urging America to be better succeed Elmer Brown, who resigned prepared than certain European de-June 1, in the police department, a nocracies were prepared where a war the same salary Brown received, A motion was made and passed permitting Joe T. Riddle to place a Meet at Bluff Springs Only fantastic thinkers actually behamburger stand on Front street be-tween Main and Walnut near Reece's ieve any power is in a position to cross 3,000 miles of ocean and attack Market.

A resolution was passed approving an underpass to be built in Hope European powers may meddle in South at some point on the Missouri Pacific railroad.

The council deferred action on a proposed ordinace to prohibit beer parlors from having any booths, or partitions

Handbill Ordinance

ordinance was discussed and passed to prohibit the distribution of nandbills, posters, dodgers, pamphlets or any other kind of free printed material without permission of the nolice chief.

Willis Smith was granted permission to erect elights at his own expense for playing tennis at hight. This pro-Sees Nazi Defeat ject will be under the supervision of the Water & Light plant superin-tendant and a low rate will be charg-Thyssen, German Exile The city assumed no responsibility exed until his investment is returned,

cept to furnish the electricity. A motion was made and passed au-thorizing Charles O, Thomas of the water and light plant to contribute NEW YORK-Encouraging news for mittee to be used for the New York \$25 to the Arkansas Centennial Comlay from Fritz | World Fair exhibit

Thyssen, exiled German steel baron, A motion was made and approved who predicts in a statement radioed to authorizing the water & light plant The American Magazine that eventual-ly Germany is bound to lose. to extend a water main 475 feet on the Spring Hill road with the cost Despite Hitler's astounding military not to exceed \$514.

victories, this industrialist believes the tide will turn because Germany, despite all the signs to the contrary, motion made to purchase a Henzey Deconsintrator for the plant,

The water & light plant was au-Thyssen, the millionaire who was self priming pump with the cost not duped into financing Hitler's rise to to exceed \$270. This pump will aid power, then forced to flee the coun- in draining water out of ditches. The water & light committee was he considered to be an "unjustified" authorized to make an expenditure war, had warned Goering that Ger- not to exceed \$690, to improve the many was not ready to fight, but his white way system.

Propose New Well A motion was made that C. O. ed and with less industrial prepara- Thomas be authorized to investigate the matter of drilling another water well, to assetain the cost by advertising for bids and to submit the figures

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ENGLAND

PARIS

46 KILLED BY GERMAN ROMES.

PARISIANS DEMAND REPRISAL

ATTACKS ON BERLIN

BOMBED

FRANCE

A Prayerful Prospect A Proyerful Prospect | French Fleet, Unheralded But

county's near oil test has been started with a prayer. A group of people of Greek extraction, financially interested in it, brought a minister from Kansas City to anoint the well with holy water and pray. Then they sprinkled flowers on the ground.

To Be No Transfer of American Land

Congress Committees Oppose Foreign Land Trades

WASHINGTON -(P)- A resolution recording congress as opposed to the transfer of any region of this hemisphere from one non-american nation to another was approved swiftly Wednesday by the foreign relations committees of both the senate and house.

Temperance Group to Give Program

Saturday June

The Youth Temperance Council of Fine Bluff community, will present temperance program at Bluff Springs Baptist church, Nevada county, Saturday, June 15, at 8 p. m. The program consists of: Excerts,

readings, quotations, some of which shall be acted very briefly; to stress upon the minds of the boys and girls men and women; the offulness; the sin and shame; disgrace and ruin; that exists under the "repeal law." Everyone is invited to attend this

Vote Increase in **Debt; Raise Taxes**

ors New Limit of

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The' extraordinary defense tax bill was boosted to around \$1,000,000,000-a-year Tuesday while the administration pressed its arms program,

The tax measure, originally intended to raise about \$656,000,000 a year, was revised by the House Ways and Means Committee in view of recent additions to the defense pro-

The committee approved a plan to raise the national debt limit from \$45,-000,000,000 to \$49,000,000,000,000. The new ceiling would be \$1,000,000,000 higher than has been contemplated up to now.

Informed legislators predicted congress would lower exemptions on this year's taxable incomes to reach workers whose salaries are not now taxed. Likewise, it was said those who are

War Takes to Air in Europe

.LSSEN

SWITZERLAND

The war of the future becomes the war of the present as Death takes

high-powered wings over urope. The signal to start bombing of cities came suddenly when Hitler's airmen spattered Paris with explosives and

Allied planes retaliated with raids on Germany and German-held ctiles. Today's War Map shows where the war of the air struck the two sides.

GERMANY

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NETHERLANDS.

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THESE CITIES WELLEVED TANGET OF ALLIED HOMBER

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BOMBED BY ALLIES,

FASCIST CRAND COUNCIL MEETIND POSTPONEMENT EASES WAR TENSION

ITALY

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Tough, Ready to Blast Italians Exceeded Only by Navies of Britain,

And French Have Two of Finest Fighters Afloat

U.S. and Japanese

SPEED AND POWER

Overshadowed by British, French Fleet Is Strona

By MILTON BRONER NEA Service Correspondent

LONDON-If Mussolini takes Italy nto the war, there is a big rod in pickle for him, and its name is the French navy.

So much is printed about the strength of the British navy and the French army that the ordinary reader is likely to forget that the French also have a formidable navy. In fact, it is fourth in the world, exceeded only by the American, British, and Japanese fleets.

On paper the fleets of France and Italy seem nearly equal: 8 French battleships against 6 Italian; 7 heavy French cruisers against 7; 12 French light cruisers against 15; 63 French destroyers against 62; 80 French submarines against 87.

French Emphasize Speed. Gun Power

But there is something more to it han mere numbers. There is the matter of speed and gun power, Two of the finest vessels afloat are

in the French navy—the battleships Dunkerque and Strasbourg, They were completed in 1937 and 1938, respectively, and were the French answer to the much-vaunted Nazi pocket battleships. They were created to out-House Committee Fav- | run and outgun those celebrated ships. They are each of 26,500 tons and mount eight 13-inch guns and 16 5,1-inch Their turbine engines have total of 100,000 horsepower and prope he vessels at 30 knots per hour,

Moreover, the French have just added a new battleship to their forcesthe Richelieu-and before the end of the year hope to add her sister vessel, the Jean Bart.

Next year two more of the same class, the Clemenceau and the Gascogne, will probably be ready. These vessels completing or under conbe armed with eight 15-inch guns

and 15 six-inch guns, M. Champinchi, French minister of marine, has said that the number of vessels completin gor under con-8000-ton cruisers, 29 destroyers and torpedo boats and 23 submarines.

midable ever built. They all approach 3000 tons and carry eight 5.5inch guns. One of them recently attained a speed of 45 knots per hour, men Circle, and will be held at Fair the highest ever reached by a boat park, beginning at 7:45. State and local of this class, 20-mile Range for Big Guns

The French have always been famguns on the Dunkerque and Strasbourg have a range of about 20 miles and can fire three 1200-pound shells every minute. The 5.1-inch guns on these ships have a range of 11,000 yards and can be used either against enemy ships or airplanes. The newer destroyers, armed with the 5.5-inch guns, have extraordinary fire power for such small ships. These guns are claimed to have a range of 25,000 yards and can fire 16 rounds per min-

Like the British navy, the French has already done an enormous amount of war work. It has escorted the transport of many army divisions from the

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Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have peen issued by County Clerk Frank Hill at the New Hempstead County Courthouse. White

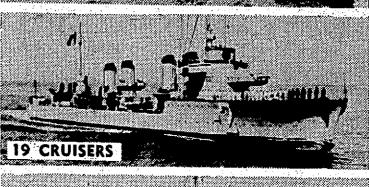
Rodney Herring, 18, of Bodcaw to Miss Joyce Marlor, 18, of Rosston. Colored

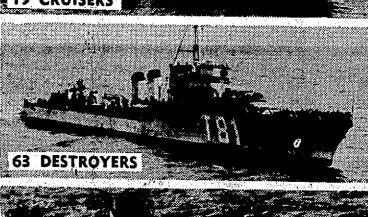
Joe Cooper, 45, to Rosie Belle Smith, 43, both of McNab. B. J. Jinkins, 22, to Minnie Junkins, 20, both of Emmet. Lewis C. Moss, 21, to Margaret Dun-

ap, 20, both of Hope. Siamond Duffie, Jr., 21, to Idella Bookes, 18, both of Washington.

Jessie Hill, 64, to Susie Williams, 65, both of Hope.

FRENCH FLEET 8 BATTLESHIPS







TOTAL TONNAGE: 810,758

Mainstays of the French fleet a cruiser, the destroyer T81, and the submarine Dauphin,

WOW to Observe **50th Anniversary**

Arrangements and Neil Shannon Demon-Program Are Completed Tuesday

At a meeting held Tuesday night vessels completin gor under construction is well over 100, including World, and Poplar Grove, Woodmen of the World, and W two 18,000-ton aircraft carriers, three Circle, completed arrangements for their Golden Jubilee in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding The new French destroyers already of the order, according to an anin service are among the most for nouncement by Clerk John W. Ridg-

The celebration will be participated in jointly by the Woodmen and Woodofficials will appear on the program among the local speakers being Deputy ous for their artillery. The 13-inch L. F. Higgason, and Mrs. Eva D. Taylor Prosecuting Attorney Albert Graves district deputy of the Woodmen Circle. Representatives from lodges in towns throughout southwest Arkansas will be present.

Following in the program: Invocation, Noel L. Cross. Singing of "America," Pledge of Allegiance to Flag, by members of both lodges. Music by Hope String Band, Congratulations to the Society, L.

F. Higgason.

Greetings from Woodmen Circle, Mrs. Eva D. Taylor, district deputy. Greetings to candidates of Golden Anniversary campaign, Ray Turner, consul commander local camp. The Stody of the Woodmen of the World, Albert Graves.

History of Local Camp, John W. Refreshments.

Henry Haynes Will Leave on Buying Trip Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haynes will

leave Hope Thursday morning for New York City, where Mr. Haynes will buy new merchandise for Haynes Brothers Department store. They will return in about two weeks.

Washington, D. C., the city without a state, has a greater population than Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Verica, had a trunk like an elephant's opened 8.54, closed 8.50. Middling spot mont, or Wyomnig.

A Secret Service **Guest of Kiwanis**

strates Counterfeiting Films

Neil Shannon, special representative pictures on ways to identify conterleit money, Mr. Shannon stated that Arkansas

and other Southern states had less counterfeiting than Eastern states. 'Most of the trouble in Arkansas,' he continued, "is caused by govern-ment checks." J. W. Franks, S. W. Copeland Hope and Aubrey McCasland, of Little

Rock were guests of the ciub.

Cornelius Makes a \$100,000 Sale

Fulton Man Executes Big Deal in Mc-Kamie Field

STAMPS-Leasing in the area where the Atlantic Oil Co. expects to bring in a new field opener the coming week-end reached a new high Tuesday when R. R. Cornelius, stockman fect on any Italian play to enter the and planter of McKamie and Fulton, leased extensive acreage to the Normandie Oil company for approximately \$100,000. Mr. Cornelius previously had leased and sold royalties on other acreage. Several other large lease and royalty

deals were reported but not announced. It also was reported that major companies were planning to buy lots and empty buildings near the railroad in Stamps for use as supply

The test, the Bodcaw Lumber Co. No. 1, in section 29-17-23, is eight miles south of Stamps, Operators completed running production pipe to the bottom Tuesday night. A Schumber test showed excellent saturation from 9,123 to 9,221 feet. A production test is expected Saturday or Sunday.

The Pampean Macraychenia, an animal which once lived in South Amerand a body like a camel's.

200-Mile Line in France Becomes a Vast Battlefield

Hitler Orders Great Advance at Dawn Wednesday

2 MILLION FIGHT

Not Even a Breathing Spell After Channel Conquest

BERLIN (A) -Adolf Hitler at days plunging against France on the Som me-Aisne line to teach an historic lesson" to the Allies, as the fueling said, and speed "the bloom of a new and Better-world."

This second phase of German "total war" in the west transformed the 200-mile section of northern France from the Channel coast to the shattered junction of the Maginot line with its northern extension into on great field of raging combat. Wednesday proclaim

boundless" confidence in the Ge man armed forces, and asserted Ger man victory would answer in confi dence the "plutocratic rulers of England and France" who, the fuehrer said, have pledged each other to avoid with all means the bloom of a new and better world.

On Broad Front Meanwhile, authorized Germans the German army's right wing was advancing to the "broadest front" south westward along the English Channel coast toward Le Harve and Rouen, and on the Somme-Aisne front with the exception of a few points where "they may fall back to avorable positions."

This operation "will be nothing corry about the same sources sal

Paris Schools Close PARIS-(A)-It was officially ounced Wednesday night Paris mary schools would be closed becar children were killed in Monday's bombing of the city. The schools wil be closed beginning Saturday.

2 Million Soldiers

PARIS-(P)-Nearly two million men engaged Wednesday night in the great new battle of the Somme, with German divisions pressing a massive of fensive toward the lower Sein and

Without so much as a breathing spell from their conquest of the north the Germans struck at dawn.

Dive bombers and heavy artillery smashed into the massed French infantry along the 125 miles of the new Somme-Aisne line, especially in the rectangle formed by the French cities of Lafere, Laon, Anizy, Chateau and Chaumy,

The French stand virtually alone on this line. Allies sources say effective help cannot be forthcoming from Britain until British industry can replace the vast stores of supplies and war equipment lost in the Flanders defeat.

Soon after the thunder of dive bombeds and German artillery reached a crescendo, German infantry swarmed into the attack, charging in great waves.

Armored "panzer" columns waited for openings in the French lines to start their characteristic lightning dashes behind the French front. Toward nightfall the battle was raging with increasing violence.

Hope for Russia

LONDON-(P)-Soviet Russian circles in London declared Wednesday the Allies' interests in the Black sea and the eastern Mediterranean parallel Russia's but they emphasized Russian determination to remain neutral in the European war.

A British source intimated the Hope that Russian interests in the Near East, and improvement of British-Russian relations, might have a deterrent ef-

Hitler's Boast

BERLIN -(A)- Adolf Hitler, in special message from his western head quarters broadcast Tuesday night on the German radio, was declared to have "sworn to carry through the war to the final and complete annihilation of all Allied forces."

This message was broadcast to the

German people after many minutes of marital music over the Berlin radio. It said "Inasmuch as the enemy still (Continued on Page Four)

Americans consume about five tons of rattlesnake meat annually.

NEW YORK-(A)-October cotton

COTTON

How Did U. S. Grow?

3. The Florida purchase was 4. The Louisiana Purchase was 5. The Republic of Hawaii was

If you know your United States history you should be able to answer all of the following questions, which have to do with territorial acquisitions. Fill in the

A Thought But the wicked shall perish, and

the enemies of the Lord shall be as the fat of lambs: they shall consume; into smoke shall they consume away.-Psalms 37:20.

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Buck Up America!

The people of the United States seem to be suffering from a sort of mental shell-shock as the tragedy of Europe unrolls swiftly before their

There is greater panic in certain American circles than even in Eng-land and France, which lie directly under the guns of the Nazi invadec. this not fear-it is simply shock at sceng the anchors of civilization lossed overboard, one by one. It is horror at seeing an orderly world descend to chaos.

There are signs that this partic has alterdy passed its climax, as it should. Un to now the thing has had the aspect of a too-hectic melodrama. Now it is beginning to be real, and aleady there are signs of that calm that comes with reality.

It is certainly true that the British and French, whose way of life is so much like our own, are fighting a desperate fight for existence. None would dispute the gravity of the situation as it affects the future of the free political and economic life

Eut at least our own course is clarifying, and as our task becomes clearer, we begin to bend to it, and we find relief in action. Our own defenses have logged. No nation has had to arm treif for fear of us. Now, in a world which has forsaken order and justice and peace, we must prepare to defend by force what we have failed to defend by negotiation.

Very well. Is there any reason why we cannot defend ourselves? These are no supermen who have overrun half of Europe. They are men. They have ucceeded up to this point because they liave converted all life into a military machine.

Have the Germans built tanks? So an we. Have the Japanese built big ships? So can we. American planes and pilots have never feared to take the air with any others. Hitler himself in "Mein Kampi,"

wrote: The gigantic American State Colossus, with its enormous wealth of virgin soil, is more difficult to attack than the wedged-in German Reich." It is true that that Reich is less

wrote. It is true that we are badly unprepaed in material and training. But we have had our lesson.

prepare such military machinery as boy as lives on this earth. will enable us to defend our own. American boy can lick three furriners" unafraid to meet whatever the world is gone. But one good American boy has in store!

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce he following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th. 📑

> For Congress OREN HARRIS

For County Judge FRED A. LUCK JOHN L. WILSON LUTHER F HIGGASON

For County Treasurer NEWT PENTECOST MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS CHARLES F. REYNERSON

> For Circuit Clerk CECIL WEAVER

ELMER BROWN For Representative No. 1

J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS

TALBOT FEILD, JR. No. 2 JIM BEARDEN

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Column of The Star of Hope

June 5, 1920

I. J. Rephan, of England, Ark., who is associated in business with his brother, Ed I. Rephan, in the New York Bargain Seore, was here yesterday.

Claude R. McCorkle, of Texarkana was in this city yesterday, the guest of his mother, Mrs. L. C. McCorkle, on South Pine street. Walker Wilson, of Nashville, was

here for a short sime this morning. en route to Texarkana. Doyle Wilson, formerly of Little

Rock, has accepted a position with Jno. H. & J. B. Greene of this city. Matthew Thomas returned vesterday to Jonesboro after having spent the week-end with relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. George Brannan left Saturday for a visit to Hot Springs.

Miss Mary Carter and Miss Annie

Smith went to Rison yesterday for a their second wind.

LOVE, COURTSHIP and MARRIAGE By ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H. GROVES

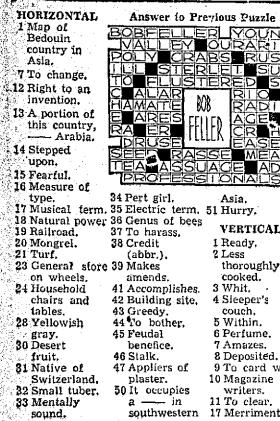
Noted Authorities on Marrigae Relation

When Bills Come In-That's When Romance Is Proven

the beginning of marriage, but this first wind of easy romance generally gives out as bills come in, dust and "wedged-in" than it was when Hitler drudgery gather, and the business the whole of their life on two frontsof daily living cannot longer be made

Calmly, steadily, wisely, we now with equal weapons is still a good a With calm confidence and reliance We have no Illusions about untrained on our own emerging strength, Amer- what it means to be married. "one good) ica goes forward unflinching and

MAP PUZZLE



Answer to Previous Puzzle 19 It borders water) on the west. 20 Taxi. 21 To fit. 22 Nearly half of it is dry land.

23 Tanning pot: 24 Blowers. 25 Indian, 26 Musical note. 27 To ridicule. 29 To state again 30 Platform. 33 Dispatched, VERTICAL 34 Cock's comb. 36 Tempers. 2 Less thoroughly 37 Depression. 38 Chamber of law.

41 Double. 42 Dregs. 44 Influenza. 45 Brother. 46 Spain 9 To card wool, 47 Postscript (abbr.), 48 Exclamation. 49 Sou.teast

40 Kiln.

southwestern 17 Merriment. (abbr.).

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cond romantic wind in marriage look tack on the frist romantic excitement of their life together as a childish apprenticeship for what was to follow Then they were merely intoxicated with each other's nearness. Now they are learning what it means to live their own and the mate's.

Instead of daydreaming as to what married life-and the marriage partner-will be like, each one finds out more accurately every day what sort of person he or she has married, and

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Those who have depth of personality enough to keep up with the changing conditions of every new stage around the next corner and to prove that they can measure up to the new opportunities ahead, are getting their second wind of romance.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Besides Texas, the annexation included parts of Wyoming, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado. 2. Russia.

3. Spain. 4. 1803 for \$15,440,000.

MIND YOUR **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Should a guest ever critize a friend of the host and hostess? 2. Does a person of good breeding ever criticize a party at which

he has been a guest? 3. Must a house-guest who is staying a week in one's home be entertained constantly during the

'4. Is it a hostess's duty to try to make people like each oth-

5. When entertaining should a hostess put her own likes and dislikes before those of her guests? What would you do if-You are a man on a business

trip and have been invited to dinner at the home of a business arsociate-(a) Take his wife flowers? (b) Feel that since you are a business guest, it would be out

of place to take flowers to the

Answers

I. No. 2. No. 3. No.

4. No, she can only bring them together. It is useless for her to friends with each other if they are

not particularly attracted. 5. No. Best "What Would You Do"

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Small Distinctions

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - (A) Monsieur Huguenin of the village of Tour-de-Peilz belongs to that fraternity whose mania is constructing pois) which has has placed inside a the "world's-smallest-this-or-that." M. pearl lent by a leweler. He says that Huguerin, whose specialty is elec- given time (he's only 45 now) he may trical engines, is busily competing with do even better than that

Last year he exhibited an electrical box. It was exhibited at the Swill of the world,

himself.

National Exposition, billed as the world's smallest electrical engineand there were no challengers.

This year M. Huguenin has con-

Comic strips produced by American motor weighing sixteen grams (.564 artists appear in 32 foreign languages ounce avoirdupois) housed in a match and in papers of most of the nations necessary to conserve steel, so steamer

Good Health Street

MORELIA, Mexico-(A) There is legend that says Carreras Street in only six grams (.212 ounce avoirdus this city possesses mysterious powers) lived to advanced age. During epidemics many persons have fled to the street for immunity.

> During the first World war, it was hulls of concrete were introduced.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . Major Hoople 🗢 HMP-KAFF BEFORE YOU FLUTTER DIS SEEM TO ME LAN DE FLORISMENT, BUT MISTAH AWAY, MY LITTLE EAGLET, HOW ABOUT OB FOOLISHMENT, BUT MISTAH AMAY, MAJOR FUNCTION LAK A TURTLE YOU DON'T KNOW ICE CREAM CONE ?.....EGAD, I WEN HE FIXIN' TO SNAP! VIVIDLY RECALL HOW IN MY? YOUTH I THRILLED WITH SWELL, MISTER, ANTICIPATION AT THE THOUGHT OF A COOL IF YOU GOT THE PRICE! ALL'S IN SHERBET! MY POCKETS IS HOLES! > A HOOPLE DIES, BUT



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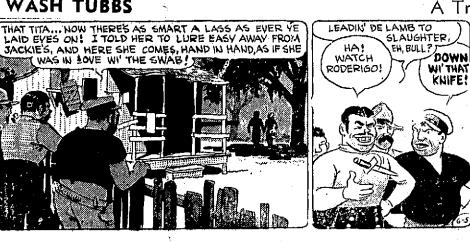
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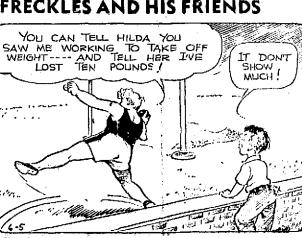
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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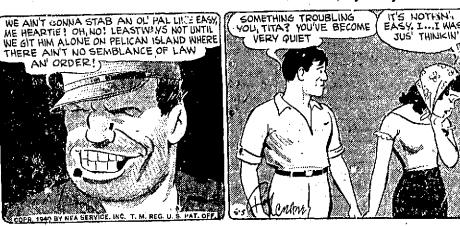
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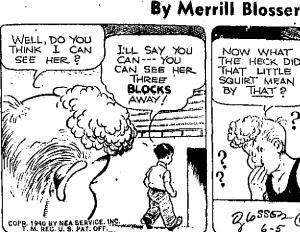
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Strange Talk

NOPE! I DON'T

NEW5



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Thursday - Friday

Matinee Thurs. 2:15

LATEST NEWS

Those enjoying the affair were: Miss Edna Bagley, Mr. Jimmy Hendrix, Mr. Jack Hendrix, Miss Mary Kate Tedlord, Miss Marie Antionette Williams, Mr. Don Paker, Miss Mary Walker, Mr. Steven Bader, Miss Elizabeth Lusby, Mr. Fred Cook Jr., Mr. Jack Honeyeutt, and Mr. Paul

After skating, the guests were in vited to the Agee home for fruit punch and cookies.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church

Circle Number 3 of the Methodist L. Broach, who read the scripture Missionary Society met with Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks on Park Drive Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A short business session was conducted by Mrs. John Arnold, the assistant lead-

A free-will offering was taken for the Mrs. Luke Hamilton Memorial as given by Mrs. Roy Stephenson. The Scarrett College, A sketch of the circle leader, Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins Scarrett College. A sketch of the had charge of the business session, life work of Miss Nannie Holding on had charge of the business session, the Taxas-Maxico Missions was inthe Texas-Mexico Missions was inthe Texas-Mexico Missions was inof the circles of the W. M. S. was terestingly given by Mr. Linus Walker. Mrs. George Ware read the hymn, "The Light of God is Talking" . . A helpful devotional "Strivers for the Right" was given by Mrs, Claude Nunn. The meeting was closed with prayer.

Magnificent Adventure The hostess served a tempting plate frozen salad crackers and punch to twelve members and one guest.

> Recent Bride Honored Honoring Mrs. Hugh Reece, a re-

cent bride, Miss Cleo Garrett and Miss Ruby Marlar entetained with a gift party at the home of Mrs. Victor Cobb on Tuesday evening. A corsage of sweetpeas marked the

chair of the honoree, who received many dainty and useful gifts. During the evening, a number of games were enjoyed. The hostesses served ice cream and cookies to twenty five guests,

Irs, McGill and Miss Taylor lave Missionary Society

Mrs. William McGill and Miss Ruth Taylor entertained the members of the Joe Vesey Circle of the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church at the home



BOB HOPE NEVER SAY DIE"

Nazis Claim Gun at the beginning of the meeting. Mrs. **Shoots 100 Miles** Joe Black gave the inspiring medita-

Rhapsody in Blue

ANN BAXTER, new Metro player, wears an apron-skirt of bright blue and white striped

linen, tied on over a solid blue playsuit that has

of Mrs. D. M. Finley.

during the social hour.

Met at Mrs. O'Neal's

sionary was given,

meditation.

n the city,

An interesting study on the found

Texas by Miss Nannie Holding was

The hostesses served cream and cake

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society

Following the pogram, the circle

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon have

and Mr. Duncan Cobb left Wednes-

camping trip at Camp Pioneer near

lifteen members and one guest,

Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S.

pockets and turn-

collar. The thick cork-soled shoes combine blue and white linen,

ing of the Holding Institute at Lorado, Plan to Bombard England From Across Channel

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

With the German Army-(AP)-Standng in Calais, the German-occupied French port, just 22 miles across the channel from England, I saw Tuesday a long range cannon which German officers told me can shoot into Lon-

for Christian Service of the First Traveling along the German-occu-Methodist Church held its May meetpied coast with other American newsing at the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal paper correspondents, I only saw a with Mrs. N. P. O'Neal as joint hostgreat movement of troops, many of hem battle-weary, returning from An interesting program on the life the front. Also there were separate of Nannie Holding, Texas-Mexico mismovements of 'spedialized troops' Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mrs. Alice McMath presented a life story and the not permitted to disclose

The distance to London from Calis. where I saw the Germans' 1940 model was entertained with a piano selection by Miss Marjorie O'Neal. "Big Bertha" is about 90 miles. This is about 24 miles farther than the During the social hour, the hostess distance over which the original "Big served fruit punch and cookies to Bertha" of the World war lobbed its shells into Paris from the forest of Coucy. But both German and Soviet Russian military quarters have boasted of having guns that can shoot 100 or

clurned to their home in El Dorado Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland catcher ifter a visit with fiends and relatives who took the cure last winter, still holds forth in big style behind the Mr. J. P. Stanford, Mr. Merril Edplate, proving that there can still ward McCloughan, George Ware, Jr., be punch without the rum.

day morning to join one hundred Boy Scouts in Texarkana for a ten day College in the fall,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cobb have as guests for the summer, Mrs. Cobb's mother, Mrs. E. B. Guggenheim, and Mrs. Cobb's brother, Mr. Victor Gug-Mr. Weldon Taylor, who has been genheim of Dallas, Texas.

attending Magnolia A. and M. College left Monday for Monroe, La., where he has accepted a position in the Hotel Frances for the summer. He will return to the A. and M. Mrs. John Rowe and daughter, George Ann will leave Wednesday for their home in Monroe, Louisiana. noute they will visit relatives in hidester.

Mr. Meade Griffin of Plainview,
Texas will arrive Wednesday night to join Mrs. Griffin for a short visit with Mrs. D. M. Finley.

-0--Dr. Dwight Andres spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres. He was en route to College Station, Texas, where he will begin the practice of medicine. Mrs. Andres, who is the secretary to the State Bank Commissioner in Little Rock, will finish her work June 15, and will join her husband in College Etation, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black will leave this weekend for a vacation in color-ful Southern Louisiana and Houston,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haynes and Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie will leave Thursday for a motor trip through the East. They will go by Washington D. C., to visit the Ben Haynes and them to New York City to some and then to New York City to see the Fair. Dr. McKenzie will attend he meeting of the American Medical

Miss Lula Garland will leave soon or Shreveport, where she will enter Meadow Draughn Business College. -0-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Vick Dennis of Magnolia were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennis,

Miss Amera Evans was the weekend guest of Prescott friends,

Mr. Logan Bailey left Sunday for Dallas, Texas to attend the fall shoe

Miss Ethel Conn of Texakana has recently accepted a position with the Ritchie Grocery Company and is domiciled at 316 West Sixth street.

Mrs. Fred Cook and children, Fred Jr., Peggy, Richard, and Cris, will leave Thursday for a two-weeks trip to various points in Tennessee. -0-

Mr. Dave Roddey has recently mov-ed to Hope fom El Dorado. He is an employee of the Ritchie Grocery Company.

How Couples in **Business Succeed**

Love Your Partner and Share the Wealth, Rule

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer You've got to be in love and you've got to share the gold supply with your mate if you want to make a modern ousiness-marriage partnership a suc-

It takes both, plus respect, to make such a double alliance click, says Atherton Pettingel land Fleur Fenton of New York who have done it. They share the responsibility of marrlage, parenthood of a 7-year-old son, and unning an advertising agency spending almost 24 hours a day to-

Their story is worth your reading because their lives might be yours or mine, and because they have kept their balance on the flying trapeze from which so many moderns have gone sprawling into the net in the circus of 20th century life.

They say the first reason they've been able to do it is because they're In love—and so give each other the kind of consideration and build-up you give only to someone you love. She respects the way he thinks and coddles him. Chokes back a short answer or anything else which might throw him off the track. He respects ner ideas. If she gets a "brainstorm' after the theater and wants to work for two hours-a thing he hates-he sits up and waits for her.

Next reason for the success of their business partnership, they think, is their equal sharing of money. Instead of drawing salaries and having to discuss what they shall be, they choose a certain sum for expenses, place it in a joint account, and both check on it as they need.

Here is a capsule account of the Pettingells' lives: They met in 1930 while working on

the same advertising account in New York and married three months later. Three years ago they founded their own agency, made a one year excursion into partnership with another concern and then returned to their own business, specializing in fashion nerchandising accounts.

He is president and secretary; she is vice president and treasurer. He furnishes campaign ideas; she adds color, copy and zip.

Their office in a midtown Manhattan building is topped by a . threeroom apartment-furnished in a modwhose nature and equipment I am ern mixture of Empire decor and pickled pine-to which they often whisk clients for conferences.

They also own a house in Bronx ville. They ripped out all the somber in a friend's beauty salon not long furnishings a few years ago and replaced them with sky blue ceilings, with big, odd stones which she picks sand colored rugs and a pink glasscopped dining table to remind them of their trip to Nassau.

They did it because they thought mer and tongs. they would stay at home more if they He says a last thing that contributes iked their house better. They do. He gardens-the digging part, not the that he can "respect her as a man." ancy work - mostly by floodlight In spite of her feminine appearance, he

"I believe I have made as many left side as Tracy now wears it. The "portrait characters" as any person in star will be given a slightly higher the world and never in all my career forehead and his eyebrows will be made

Good Old Joe

Paradox of the war is the evacuation of British women to the Isle of Samaritan by inclination. By drop-Man, and finding the males all gone Among the returning expeditionary neighbors. (He gave up golf to play he parent role oftener to their son.) ers have failed to repay the nickles. She paints-had a one-woman show

away. Confused in the melee, he evidently believed he was catching the boat for the big invasion,

landing fields, Englands digging up the fairways on her golf courses. In America, this sort of thing has been going on for years.

From Belgrade and Buenos Aires since he has time to work only at says she goes at her work in the one belligerent or another. Anything night. They also play badminton by straightforward fashion of a man will do, it seems, to keep the mind off

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

New York, N. Y —"IT'S TRUE! that Spencer Tracy will use practically no make-up in playing Thomas Edison in.M-G-M's 'Edison, the Man'," says Wiley Padan. "The statement that Tracy's face is almost identical with that of Edison's was made recently by Jack Dawn, head of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-

Edison's was made recently by Jack Dawn, nead of the Metro-Loidwyn-Mayer-make-up department, who was given the assignment of working out an Edison 'portrait character' for Tracy.

"Comparing the star's own life mask to portraits of the great inventor, Dawn and the was amazed at the striking similarity.

"The only change Dawn will make in Tracy's appearance will be to part the star's hair on the right side and comb it downward across his head trather than the unward comb from the

BARBS

ago-and designs her own rings, set

up on beaches. She also designs many

When they work they go at it ham

to their working harmony is the fact

off to battle.

of her own clothes.

floodlight to the amazement of the and plays with a give-and-take creed,

rather than the upward comb from the

ROANOKE, Va.-(AP)-Joe Stern is clothier by profession and a Good ping nickles in parking meeters just before the time was up, he has saved motorists more than \$30 in overtime parking fines. He leaves a card on the meter explaining what he has done, and only five befriended park-

forces is discovered a German stow-So enemy planes won't use them for

studies at final exam time.

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War Heaps Sorrow on Tragic King

Elrst His Queen's Death, Now Defeated by War

Capitulation to the Germans climaxes a long series of tragedies for Leopold, Belgian king, Milton Bronner, dean of European correspondents, writes Leopold's

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Statt Correspondent LONDON - In a world war in which there are already just about one million tragedies, one of the most tragic figures of all is the lone-

years of life. Back in 1914, he was, at 13, a happy school boy at famed Eton College in England Came the World War. The Germans invaded his country. The Young prince raced home to be with his parents. The late King Albert stayed with his troops. He sent his eldest son and heir into the trenches as a common soldier. This lasted for

six months. Said the king: "I want him to know what the life of a soldier in real war is like and to feel the sting of blisters on his



pold. . . For years he was not known to smile.

After that experience the boy joined his father's staff. He saw the heartbreak of the Belgian retreat until his small father land was overrun. except one small segment. Visited America

Then came the sudden and un-expected crash of the Germans in Nov-

Frince Leopold had the joy of riding back with his father at the head of the war-worn troops, back into Brussels, once more the capital of a free country.

Not so very long after, King Albert with his queen and his eldest son paid a visit to the United States.

The king had the privilege of being the first reigning monarch ever to address the United States Senate. Queen Elizabeth, regal in royal red and ermine, sat in the distinguished

OUT OUR WAY

Dizzy Dean Goes to Minors Wednesday

CHICAGO — Dizzy Dean turns his back on the "big time" Wednesday and heads back to the Texus League, from where he emerged less than a decade ago to become the National League's most eccentric figure

and one of its greatest pitchers.

Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, manager of the Chicago Cubs and Dean's catcher for the last two years, an-nounced that Dean will join the Tulsa, Okla,, club. There Dean, now will attempt a "noble experinent"-he will try to perfect a sidearm delivery to replace his famous "fireball," lost when he was injured n 1937.

Hartnett also anounced that his other sore-arm pitcher, big lay Bryant, had been placed under sus-pension and would go to Los Angeles for treatment at his own expense

mentages No head of a state and no many sorrows as have been crowded into his 39 Team Beats Oilers

Games Are Scheduled at Fair Park Wednesday

The Bruner-Ivory team won over the Magnolia Oilers of Texarkana in close game Tuesday night with a score of 6 to 4. The Magnolia team had a much better team this time than they had ever had before but the Bruner team was just a little too good

The Magnolia team defeated the El Dorado Lions Monday night by a score of 9 to 5 and the strong Hope team gave them a much better game than the El Dorado team, Fermison, Bruner's number one pitcher was in tip top condition and made the Texarkana team swing wild as they went

An effort is being made to get the Rosehill Sports here for a game Thursday night. The Sports gave Bruner one of their best games when they came here last week.

The Bruner team will go to Warren Monday night, June 10, and the El Dorado Lions will come to Hope on Thursday night June 13, for a double-

The games Wednsday night will begin at 7:30 with Brookwood Grocery playing CCC team and McRae Millers playing the Brookwood Grocery.

visitors' gallery. Leopold sat on the floor of the Senate, raptly looking at his father.

When he returned to Belgium, Leopold became a student at the University of Ghent. Later, to fit himself for the kingship some day, he traveled around the world and for six months studied colonial administration in his country's Africian colony

In 1926 he married the woman of his choice, the beautiful Princess Astrid of the Swedish royal family. There were two children, Josephine born in 1927, and Prince Baudouin born in 1930. Life seemed to smile

upon the young heir. Then in February, 1934, while on a holiday in Switzerland, he was called to the telephone at 4 in the morning and greeted by the premier as king. His father had been killed while mountaineering near Namur.

Leopold returned to be crowned as king and another domestic joy came to him, his second son Albert being born in June, 1934. But fate had an other hard blow for him. In August, 1935, once more he went on holiday to Switzerland. He was driving with his queen near Lucerne. They bent to study a road map, the car skidded and Queen Astrid was

killed instantly. The tragedy aged Leopold. It al most killed him. He was heartbroken For years he was not known to smile His face was a mask of sadness. He threw himself more than before into the education of his children and into

the government of his country. When Hitler marched his troops in to the Rhineland, in defiance of the Versailles Treaty, King Leopold sens ed the danger. He at once declared that Belgium

was allied with no country and sesumed its complete independence and neutrality. But this did not save his little land. Once more the Germans have over-

Travelers Snap Losing Streak

Bill Sayles Limits New Orleans to Seven Hits

NEW ORLEANS, Le. - Shroping their losing streak of four straight, the Little Rock Travelers come from chind to defeat the New Orleans. to I, here Tuesday night, it square:

the series.
With Bill Sayles pitching seven-hi ball, the Travelers (maily got to Al Sherer, knocking the right-hander out of the box in the eighth inning with thre-run splurge Sholer had held the visitors to live hits. Jan Slate re-

Willie Duke and Tomray Road pares Little Rock's 11-hit assault with three

Fred [Walters] error | enabled | 15; Pelicans to threaten middly in the ninth, With two nway, Marshell on afe when the Travelor catcher anded his pop in front of the plate. The Bremer singled to center, Bin Sayler struck out Scalzi for the find and

THE STANDINGS

tesday night.

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The teams end the series here Wede

Team	W.	Ι.,	Pct.
Nashville	30	1 1	637
Memphis	26	39	3,3
Atlanta	. 27	72	.55.1
Chattanoega	. 34	14	
Birmingham			. 131
Little Rock	. 21	27	. : 15
New Orleans	. 21	29	470
Knoxville			236

Tuesday's Results Chattanooga 8, Knoxyllie 5. Three night games.

Games Wednesday Little Rock at New Orleans, Atlanta at Nashville. Chattaneoga at Knocville. Memphis at Birmingham,

National League

Team	107	ſ	Dest
Cincinnati	28	12	.7(0)
Brooklyn	33	ii	633
New York	9-3	1.3	,829
Chicago	13	22	.063
Fhiladelphia	1.	24	.512
St. Louis			
Ecston	13	21	264
Fittsburgh	13	7.	39.33

Tuesday's Results New York 5. Cincinnat. 4. Chicago 12, Philadelphia 5, Two night games.

Games Wednesday Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Leuis. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

American League

Teams	W.	1,	Pat.
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By J. R. Williams



Face to Face



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Common Courtesy in Playing Radio

Fun for You, Be Sure It's Fun for Neighbor

AP Feature Service

Listening to the radio is fun for you. But do you ever think about how sounds to the neighbors, especially when you turn it on loud so you can hear it while you're getting break-

There may be someone next door where Joh keeps him working part of the night. An extra half-hour sleep in the morning is impossible for him if your radio is serecehing. Some of as get used to a loud radio and don't realize the din it creates next There's a comparatively new thump

like a magnified echo-that comes rem the powerful radio or phonegraph. It's a matter of thoughtless adjustment of the tone. That thumping prestrates walls and is often enough to spoil conversation and concentaion as well as sleep.

Maybe there are others guilty of another careless habit, but it's father

who is getting a lot of blame for atmoving his own family. He sits by the radio to read his paper or book and lets the radio go on, never trying to regulate the, tone or decrease the

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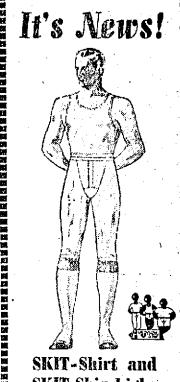
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nounced, but was reported to be 16 to 0, with nine members voting present. One Republican was said to have Lioined 15 Democrats in voting for the increase while nine Republicans Another proposition which commit-lebstained from balloting.

Republican members issued a stateering informally would increase the ment complaining they lacked "suftaxes paid on incomes canging from ficient" information as to how the \$5,000 to \$25,000. Another would boost money would be used. They also wanted to know whether the proposed increases were sufficient "to meet committee had agreed to raise 'at present conditions." They demanded least" sufficient taxes to pay off the "assurances that administrative ex-\$4,000,000,000 debt increase in five peases of the government will be subyears. A revenue bill of approximate-stantially reduced," and that "no part proposals to broaden the income tax ly \$850,000,000, he said, would be suf- of the emergency defense fund will be used for ordinary expesses of the The committee vote was not an government."

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Skilled Labor Is First U.S. Defense

Union Restrictions Handicap Silled Work Needs

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Milliary Writer

WASHINGTON - As the Germans drive deeper into France and the unexcelled preparedness of the attacking forces is revealed, those responsing with increasing anxiety for further unfolding of the President's plans for expenditure of the \$1,182,000,000 to be voted by congress,

No specific program has yet been advanced and steps are lacking to date in the most important directionthis being organization for industrial production. To prepare, the President has asked for something over a billion dollars, but half that money will be spent on labor and will not take substance in the form of ships, airplanes and guns. Even with proper organization, equipment will not be-gin to be delivered for nearly six

Army and navy men believe that we need to work day and night in shippards, factories, foundries—making more ships, planes, weapons and supplies. We cannot permit any to talitarian power to gain footbold in the western hemisphere. The war has demonstrated that air power make this too dangerous.

Preduction Is the Crux To defend ourselves today, we have A one-ocean navy for a two-ocea

A pint-sized army with gill-size equipment. Air forces too small, partly dis-

organized, under-equipped 🍆 In modern war, equipment is half the battle. But equipment orders placed today mean delivery in one to two years-if we stick to peacetime methods. We have just finished ordering cemi-automatic rifles enough for the whole army By peacetime methods we would have them all—in spring 1942.

The crux of it all is production. We are faced with the possibility of having to compete with totalitarian slavedriving.

Experts agree we should whip our joint Army and Navy Board into a smaller, more effective means of coordinating our defense strategy. This smaller board should study, with civilian help ,whether the air forces need greater freedom.

A joint committee of the least political and most able senators and congressmen should investigate our defense needs in all possible contingencies and congress should ee that they are met.

A chosen few leaders of science, industry and business should be drafted immediately into a Defense Production Council to co-ordinate and hasten buying or making weapons and equicment.

More Skilled Labor Is Needed We must solve the fundamental problem that capital and labor can-

not produce equipment quickly unpresent conditions. Some manufacturers have refused defense orders that involved plant expansion, increased payrolls and small profits Many believe government must guarantee plant expansion and new plants especially in the middle west, safer rom bombing.

More skilled labor is needed, and here arises the problem of union restrictions and monopolizing crafts. -as cannon-boring, lens-making and, most serious, airplane enginemaking. Some say munitions labor is working at half capacity. Organized labor says enough mechanics are available, but the War Department favors starting national training schools. There is talk of using the WPA and

A small committee of capital and labor should survey this important field, then, if need be, re-examine the wages and hours act. Some defense leaders favor an imediate 48-hour week for skilled labor.

Some of the best-informed believe the real need is day and night work everywhere, aviation especially. The navy is asking it already on shipbuilding. To supply sufficient tools, the machine-tool industry-now expanding rapidly on allied ordersshould be given whatever encouragement is needed,

There is a shortage of materials for the manufacture of what we need in war but do not produce in sufficient quantity. These are: tin, tungsten, manganese, and quinine; rubber, nickel, mercury, somite, optical glass and quartz crystals. The Army Industrial College says we need \$100,-000,000 worth of these materials for e one-year war. For two or three years, we need \$370,000,000 worth. The Fresident plans to spend, all told, \$22,000,000.

We can get these things from abroad only while the oceans are still open



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National Defense Commission Meets



President Reosevelt meets with his National Defense Commission for the first time. Left to right: Ralph Budd; Edward R. Stettinlus; William S. Knudsen; Harriet Etliott; Leon Henderson; Chester C. Davis, and William H. Melleynolds, secretary to the commission, Sidney Illiman, another member, was unable to attend-the White Heuse conference due to sickness,

Crossett Mill Workers day at the mill of the Crossett Lum- clause, Contract negotiations have been

ber company, resulting in a shutdown under way several weeks. The union

Strike Late Tuesday of operations affecting approximately voted last week to strike but post-courtesy. Nations who lieve gotten

SERIAL STORY

AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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VESTERDAY: Warned by Couch Burd to she careful of what he says about the Tollivars, Hossy moves in, fluds his new home is unusually comfortable. Judy is delightful, and openly amused by the hill hoy. Rossy awakes one day to hear a shrill voice downstales. It is his sweetheart, Hannah Shrider, come from the hills to go to school.

CHAPTER III

ROSSY McAFEE, listening t his sweetheart from the vantage of the dark head of the stairs, wanted to laugh and swear at the same time. He was shocked at sight of Hannah Shrider; he had never before (hought of her as uncouth, Dr. Tollivar and Judy listened politely.

"Well, of course," Dr. Tollivar was saying, in his quiet way, "you no doubt can do as well as Rossy

"I know, father!" Judy cried. "Mrs. Patterson said, just this afternoon, that the Kingsley girl who waited table in the dining hall had not come yet, and she heard indirectly she was married and wouldn't come back to school.' Judy turned to Hannah, "You could wait table, couldn't you? You could then have the other girl's room and place. Otherwise I'm afraid we're filled."

"Can't I see Rossy McAfee?" "I don't think he's come in yet. I'll tell him you're here and send him over to see you when

 ${f R}$ OSSY, still shocked, and ashamed because he felt this way, slipped back along the hall. Instead of going into his room, he crept down the back stairs and out into the yard. He saw Dr. Tollivar and Hannah, two dark figures, going through the dusk of the campus. Then, as if coming in from the gym, he entered the

front door. Judy, reading under the lamp, smiled at him. "You had a caller,"

"Who?"

"You'd never guess. Some one very dear to you,"
"Maw?"

"Guess again." "Cousin Steve Hogg?"

"Cold, cold as ice." Rossy shook his head, "Couldn't guess then. Tell me."
"Your own sweetheart, Hannah

Shrider, and she's pretty, too; and I'll bet she's smart as anything. She's coming to college. Dad's just taken her to the girls' cottage. Right after supper you're to go there and see her."
"Land sakes!" Rossy said, feign-

ing surprise the best he could. "What do you know about that!"

DR. TOLLIVAR, returning in a quarter of an hour, said Hannah was fixed up, and then sat down to supper. As soon after-ward as possible Rossy walked through the dark to the cottage which housed the maids and waitresses. Hannah was waiting anxiously in the little parlor, and when Rossy entered she flung her arms around his neck and almost

choked him with kisses. "Rossy! I just had to come! I had to. I sold my calves and shotes and heifers and taken my canning club prize money, and here I am. If you can come to college, I can come too. All right—say something nasty, and I'll smack your ears back!"

"My heavens, Hannah!" Rossy said helplessly, and dropped on you all this! How come Steve the couch. He examined Hannah. She had got out of her baggy coat and into a nice dress, and she to know!" looked comely enough. Her hair "Steve was honey, like taffy made with didn't see me? How come? What's You swore when you was a little honey and thick maple syrup. She the idea? Is—is that hillbilly try- boy that day you'd have an eye

had the gaunt fashion of all hill folk—the spare body, the tempered muscles, of those who work.

"You ought not to of come here, Hannah. I mean, without first looking after a room and board and things—why, they might not and things—why, they might not eyen let you in college after you got here!"

ing to spy on me? Coming down for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, here and looking things over and going right back and stuffing your for that Judy Tollivar and all the tooth you have is for her cooking. Rossy McAfee, I hate you'll despise you!"

She spat at him, and suddenly she slapped him sprawling.

Afee!"

(To Be Continued)



Illustrated by Carol Johnson.

Hannah threw her arms around his neck, almost choked him with kisses. . . . "I had to come to college, Rossy! If you can get educated, I can too!"

"Who's to keep me out, Rossy

McA(ee?"
"W-well, there's rules and regulations—'

"Now, Hannah-"

"Yah," she sneered, "I done neerd about you! I got it straight. You came on ahead of time, Put up at the big gun's place. With that Tolliver. Yes, I heerd all about it. They set you up among the high-and-mightles. They said that girl was good-looking, and she is. They said you'd be took in by their mealy-mouthed ways, and here it's less than a week and they were right-"

Already warm with anger, Rossy demanded, "Who's they? How come all this here palaver is already being toted back up to Hell'n-Damnation?" He was mystified, wondering how news of this sort could travel so far and

so quickly.
"Yah!" his sweetheart sneered, 'Wouldn't you like to know!"

"I think you've been in here snooping and telling lies to yourself. All right, you're here. You're a graduate of the same high school as me, and they'll take you in. But you've got to study here. I've found that out, talking with Ca seniors. You've got to fix your-self up, to, if you aim to stay."

"How come I ain't fixed up all right? I'm fixed up as good as you. You ain't much else than a pop-up foul ball, at that—"

uppity and bigoted, and he was right to—" "So it was Steve Hogg that told

knows so much?" "He's been here, if you've got

"Sieve Hogg been here? And had the gaunt fashion of all hill ing to spy on me? Coming down for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth,

"Don't say 'shore' and don't say

HANNAH gulped. Her face took on beet color. "Well, of all

"If they didn't keep you out, they wouldn't me. I know what's things! Of all the bigoted ways!

alling you. You don't want me here, Rossy McAfee! I'm here. You're ashamed of me albody's looking after you, even if it's Cousin Steve, and you don't like him. "Yes, he was down here. He

come the next day after you got here. He looked around and seen -saw-and then he burnt the wind back up in Hell'n-Damnation and told me and your may what he'd seen!"

"And that was plenty-more than plenty!"

"I'll say it was more than plenty! How you was rooming in the big house with this here Dr. Tollivar. Good and well you know he was the man that killed your paw! Good and well you know this ain't-isn't-nothing but a put-up job on you. Give you a scholarship here—make you sweep up like a girl—put you through college to play ball—"

"Sh-hhhh!" Rossy cautioned.
"Mrs. Patterson will hear youstop your durned yelling-"

"I'll yell all I want to, fool!" Hannah cried, "Cousin Steve | Uncle Dan now believes the aca-Hogg has got sense even if you demy officers tried to confuse him inhaven't, and he saw through it to failure. He says they asked him in half a minute. This here Dr. to spell "sep-ER--ate." He spelled it Tollivar is the same breed of like that He lost the appointment.

country. Stayed gone. "Now here he is, running this school—come back to the edge met them." "Ah, is that so?"

"Steve Hogg told me you was because he's a coward and a killer, and he knows it! And you stay in his house. Eat at his table.

Make eyes at his gal—"

"Ah-hah, so that's it—you're
jealous—"

"It's a lie. A dirty lie. I ain't jealous. I'm mad. I come down

U.S. Envoy Handles Foreign Embassies

State Department Burns Lots of Midnight Oil

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — For weeks there nesn't been a night that midnight oil hasn't been burning in the samelinckle Department of State build-

ing. The 44-hour week has become more than twice that for many officials and a lot of their underlings. Foreign clations must be kept intact. Scenes abroad change swiftly. Raise your inger from the world's pulse one noment and the hint of a new and

ital flux may be lost. But if you think Secretary Hull's ays in the home office of American i lemacy are over-worked, pity the nen in the field, sweating over the new problems that a war raises.

Pesides their regular duties they re working for the Allies. In Berlin, Brussels, The Hague, Copenhagen and Oslo, the United States embassies or legations have been authorized to handle all the business of Great Britain, France, Canada and Australia, and in some instances that of elgium, Luxembourg, New Zealand, South Africa and Egypt.

lays involved.

The first obligation generally is see ing that the representatives of the nation represented get safely out of he country.

For example, when Hitler crashed through Holland and Belgium, it was our legation at The Hague and embassy in Brussels which assisted the French and British representatives in getling safe passage home..

In September, 1939, when England finally tossed down the glove, Alexander Kirk, United States charge d affaires, helped Sir Nevile Henderson the British ambassador, get his "30 men, seven women and two dogs' onto the scaled train that carried them to the Dutch border.

Next, United States representatives ake over the records of departing officials, place the United States seal on the buildings left behind, and settle down to try to straighten out the problems left in their hands. We're the Mouthpiece

Not the least of these is the business of transmitting messages between countries that no longer speak to each other. When Belgium wanted to netify Germany that Brussels was an open city—that is, unfortified and not subject to bombing—the whole business was transmitted through the U. S. embassy, The Belgium state department passed the word along to the embassy: the embassy passed it along to the U.S. embassy in Berlin, and from there it went to the Nazi state get weeks or months of flying in a navy air reserve corps. In peace time, department in the form of a formal note. The answer was passed back.

On the other hand, Germany warns

Antwerp that, unless she surrenders immediately, the city will be considered a military objective, subject to the worst that the Nazis have to offer. This word goes through the American embassies and the answer is handed back to Berlin.

So, if one of our European diplomatic staff members rises up during his two hours of sleep and shouts "to hell with the Nazis," I think the Germans should understand-and bow at least as deeply as Sir Nevile Hender-

Uncle Dan Beard Has Forgiven All

Forgives U. S. Naval Academy for Rejection

AP Feature Service

SUFFERN, N. Y. — "Uncle Dan"

Beard, one of the founders of the Boy Scouts of America, isn't training any more for a meeting with "certain young naval offices."

Now that he's getting ready to be 90 years old on June 21. Uncle Dan is happy about the whole thing. It started with his crooked index finger, which kept him from passing a pysical examination for entrance at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Uncle Dan points the crooked finger as he tells the story:

"I went to Gideon Welles, then se cretary of the navy. He just tossed a rifle at me, bayonet fixed. I caught it so naturally, that he patted me on the back, zipped me through the manual of arms, and wrote out an order to pass me in my physical examinat-

"But this was over the heads of neademy authoritics."

dogs. He left out right after that ball game. Nobody never seen—in a gymnasium, I could raise a 100saw—him again. He left the pound dumbell; I learned to box. I felt it would be a sorry day for

Now, he's happy he did spell i sep-ER-ate," "If I hadn't, I would probably be

retired admiral, away from the ship love, sitting home chewing my finger nails—and not the National Boy Scout Commissioner who had the opportunity to spend my life as the champion of our splendid boys,"

Unele Dan is an artist who once illustrated Mark Twain's books, and who still regularly draws illustrations for the Scouts' magazine. During June the Library of Congress will have an exhibition of Beard's illustrations.

In Copenhagen, Denmark, street car conductors give you a ticket to remind you to pay next time if you have no money to pay your fare. Most people

Dutchess of Unlucky Luxembourg



There is no riding in the streets of Luxembourg today for the Grand Duchess Charlotte, above, and her prince consort, Felix. This picture was taken last year when the duchess celebrated a century of tiny Luxembourg's independence.

Bruce Catton Says:

Private Airlines Feel Squeeze of Military Aviation

WASHINGTON - Expansion of the made a co-pilot on a regular run. nation's military air force has begun to put the squeeze on the commercial iir lines.

lots, and the supply is very de- up with the air lines. finitely limited. Once, no major air line would even with the services. So the great source onsider a job application from a for the air lines is cut off, despite

juickly. , That coesn't mean that the air lines are entrusting their transport planes plotely subservient to the army and to less capable men; it does mean navy, in the event of war. hey have had to go pretty extensivey into the pilot-training business them 1196 air line pilots in the nation selves, and the 500-hour pilot, will are members of either the army or

Uncle Sam Used to Train

In the old days when army and navy Because the army and navy are tak- air forces sailed comfortably along, the ing every qualified flyer they can lay great service flying schools were in heir hands on, good air line pilots effect training stations for the air are hard to get these days. The lines. Interested in building up a commercial aviation business is ex- reserve and also in fostering civil canding, just as the army and navy aviation, the army and navy had no pir forces are-but the government objection to seeing some of the best jets first call on the supply of pi- graduates of the flying schools sign

Teday the graduates have to stick filot who could not show at least 1000 the fact that the service schools are means in the air. Today a man with graduating 200 pilots every six weeks 500 air-hours is likely to get work these cays, as compared with 200 a year a short time ago,

Between 60 and 75 per cent of the company training plane before he is members of the reserve cannot be

In one sense the air lines are com-

called to the colors without that consent; in war, or in time what the President has proclaimed a flatfatt amergency, they can be called \$50 calling all of these reserves to fit the government could, in a tree ground most of the nation's are the

Private Airlines Not. Likely
to Suffer in War

Nobody is worrying too much roughly be possibility, however. The airline and ravy consider the air traisport business a highly essential industry, which probably would have the maintained and rossibly events. be maintained and possibly even ex-panded in time of war. As one light

army officer puls it: army officer puts it:
"We wouldn't be any more like
to pull the air line pilots back line the service than we would be to take engineers off the crack transcontinent tal trains and put them to work him ning switch engines on military spin

one seronautical proposal wi eaves the service people almost or pletely cold is the suggestion worth flyers be formed into some sort of auxiliary defense corps to function in war time so that men could be freed for combat duty. The answer to that is there are today only a women flyers in the United States with commercial ratings. Until there are a lot more than that, the pr jected auxiliary won't draw int erious attention.

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How many months will be required for 50,000 warplanes to move

"Weygand, c'est moi."

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down assembly lines such as this one in the North American Avia-

tion Company plant near Los Angeles?

that when he was a military attache tleships.

the World war as "The Shadow" of

A United States army officer recalls

abroad, he was in a conversation with

Marshal Foch.

around to Weygand. "Weygand?" said

By JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Financial Writer

Can we build 50.00 planes and if we can how long will it take us? Last June when the government projected building 10,000 planes, leading aviation engineers estimated we could build them with our capacity at that time. But since that time we have expanded our air capacity 40 per cent. So we can assume we could build 14,000 planes.

But that expanded capacity-work ing two shifts a day-is already used up, about 15 per cent producing the American planes already ordered and the planes ordered from Europe.

In other words, we have left only an unused capacity of 25 per cent and probably not that, to turn out these 50,000 planes in a year. This available 25 per cent of capacity applies only to airplane factories. There is practically no unused capacity in the engine and propeller factories.

It must be obvious, therefore, that before we can begin producing any important part of these planes we have to begin expanding our airplane plants. This means building new plants and building extensions of existing plants. Of course the existing plants can go into a third shift. Conceivably that might increase production by 33 per cent, but the third shift does not actually do that.

It would actually add about 20 per cent to the production capacity of what we have.

Machine Tool Bottleneck

It takes time to build new plants and to build extensions to the old ones, but most difficult is the equipping of these plants with the machines necessary to build. The bottleneck in the whole aviation industry is the machine tool industry.

I have not been able to get reliable information on how long it would take airplane manufacturers to equip their plants with machines sufficient to raise their production capacity as much as 20 per cent, to say nothing of 200 per cent.

The war in Europe has suddenly imposed a tremendous burden on our machine tool industry. Existing plants are running day and night and old, long unused plants are being brought into production. Orders placed now by companies for machine tools in many cases are accepted only for delivery at the end of this year.

Business Increase Seen

In the light of these circumstances it is a fairly reasonable view of this situation that no important part of the President's 50,000 airplanes can be delivered to the army and navy this

We must not assume from this that this program, if it is pressed vizorously will not result in increased business. because, first of all, it will demand the building of the plants and tools, all of which, so far as business is concerned will be quite as beneficial as producing the planes themselves. Beyond a doubt the first step in this gigantic program must be the investment of several hundred millions in

Poison Gas Will Soon Be in Use

'No Weapons Barred' Will Be the War Slogan

WASHINGTON-Capital in wartime: There are army men about who, off the record, will warn you: look out for poison gas; it won't be long now. Indications are, they say, that the "gentleman's war" may develop anytime now into the same old slugfest

with no weapons barred. About two years after the beginning of World war I the Germans introduced poison gas at Ypres, Bu things move faster now. Hints are found in the flame-throwers and the use of liquid fire-as well as the charges from both sides that open

cities are being bombed. The number of brutal weapons other then gas, used in the World war are too numerous to mention. Secretary of State Lansing had over the mantel-piece in his office, a collection of saw-edged, jagged, curley-cued bay onets, knives and bolos. There were wicked looking dirks, said to have been used by certain half-savage territorials for scalping,

Army men here insist that the dumdum bullet that splays out like a hand and then rips its way through flesh, was a myth-not because of its horror, but because it was impractical. It fouled the bores of rifles and was inaccurate.

Although army officials won't discuss it, the Americans had a few odd weapons of their own. One that drew a violent protest from the Germans was the sawed-off, pump-action shot gun. At short range, it was brutal, Secretary Lansing's answer to the German protest was a scorcher-something to the effect that what, in the face of the evidence, made them think they had any humanitarian rights.

Note to American Society of Un dertakers: There have been plenty of long faces in Washington lately but the longest are the faces of the Republicans.

They are just as perturbed abou conditions abroad as the Democrats and have the added misery of feeling that the crisis in American affairs is one of the most potent forces against them. Political sages have been saying for months that the greatest factor in favor of President Roosevelt and the third term, or even of some one like Secretary Hull, if he were to be designated by the President to carry on, would be an increasingly

critical situation in Europe Biographical note: French General Maxime Weygand, new "Mr. Big" of the Allied armies, was known during

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD 69 PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Carole Landis Who Spurns It, Pings Publicity

is a reminder that the schemes of appeared in both local trade papers. Russian diplomacy.

ress. Euch negative tactics, the studios the solree at Ciro's had been canhave found, serve to refocus the way- celed. ering admiration of picture fans.

Besides, the ballyhoo boys at the herself. Hal Roach factory now are engaged in exploiting the somewhat racy aspects rather than the doubtful dramaic values of a picture called "Turn-

about." And here's what happened: Correspondents Invited to Ping Celebration

In their morning mail, many of the Hollywood correspondents received an nvitation to a cock-tail guzzling at

The correspondents got a sardonic chuckle from the sheer goo-finess of the stunt, but they did not immediately dash for type-writers and telegraph offices to apprise a war-worried world about Carole. Besides, hey were a little annoyed by the interence that they, of all the people in America, had not been consulted about the choice of a Ping Girl. Quite lot of them would have voted for Rita Hayworth.

So there were a lot of approving

immediately the fantasy boys started discussing streamlined men o' war as floating tents of steel. Then some one explained that the secretary was deckside armor, removing damageable president; Mrs. Olive H. Nelson, restructure where possibel, and increasing invulnerablity of turrets.

Totalitarian humor: A Japanese was talking to a Nazi resident, "I understand that the German embassy is for Short-lived story: All that talk about America's new "turtleback bat-

"That's right," said the German. "What are you going to do?" asked the Japanese

Secretary of the Navy Edison made his speech about putting heavy armor on the topsides of battleships to reply. "Oh, hadn't you heard?" was the mor on the topsides of battleships to reply. "We are moving into the Britin South Dakota are still termed "pubthe fiery little man. The talk got his speech about putting heavy arprotect them from aerial bombs, and ish Embassy.'

movie press agents these days are be- It was phrased as an apology to the coming as devious and complicated as press and said that she would not be present at her own reception. It Dorothy Lamour has been encourage declared that she had nveer been coned by Paramount to grumble aloud sulted about the scheme and that bout her inescapable status as the she disapproved the title which was Sarong Girl. Ann Sheridan never has to have been conferred. This attitude seen shushed by Warner's while pro- was confirmed by subsequent teletesting that she is tired of being phone calls from embarassed-sounding the Comph Girl instead of an act-publicists who told everybody that J. Smith and Miss Irma Smith.

It was also made clear that Miss It may be that Carole Landis se- Landis had flounced into seclusion retly regards herself as tomorrow's and was dictating letters to almos Betto Davis or Greta Garbo, but I all the newspapers on the continent doubt that she would mind reign-explaining that she was a 'lugitive to the poultry leader. ing for awhile as Queen Cutie, the from a leg-art career." She asked Wow Woman, Venus de Smilo, the them not to print anything about the Zing-Thing, the Whooce-e-ec Girl or Fing Girl business and, pretty-please, any other silly but sexpressive title to destroy all bathing-suit photos of

Stunt is Typical of More Monkey Business

Well-that made a story. I aim no criticism at those publications which have dragged out and printed leg and, or other physical-charm pictures of Carole Landis, together with stories about her struggle to maintain dramatic integrity. Outsiders her would have no reason to guess that ica's selection for the title of the Ping Girl-because she makes you gain their ends, and that they are able to persuade players to participate in their hoaxes. I just thought you'd like to know more about the behind-the-scenes monkey business that is always going on in Movieland.

State Composers and **Authors Elect Heads**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. -(AP)- The Arkansas Authors and Composers So cicty meeting here Tuesday elected Mrs. Grace Speer Flickinger, Little Rock, president succeeding Mrs. R F. Milwee, Little Rock.

Other officers elected were Adolph Goldsmith, first vice president; Mrs merely talking about heavying up Eunice Lawrence Walker, second vice cording secretary; Mrs. Deulah Sherwood Hagg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stella Payne Crow, treasurer; J. Eugene Matlock, auditor; Miss Averill Woodruff Reynolds, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ruby Walton, librarian; and Mrs. F. A. Stevens, historian. All are residents of Little Rock,

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WITH THE HOME AGENT Mary Claude Fletcher

Battlefield & Club

The Battlefield Home Demonstration club met at the Home of Mrs. A. J. Smith, May 21st at 2 p. m. HOLLYWOOD — The spurning by node next morning when a large, paid The meeting was called to order by Carole Landis of the Ping Girl title announcement signed by Miss Landis the president with 11 members and 2 visitors present

> The devotional was given by the hostess. She chose as her scripture the first 20 verses of the 5th chapter of St. Matthew. The Devotional followed with a prayer by Mrs. Maggie

Atkins. The subject of the program was home grounds, and summer gardens. The program was lead by Mrs. A.

The club elected two new leaders -Mrs. Ruby Atkins, Clothing Leader. and Mrs. Andrew Sinyard, reporter, The club members gave the number of baby chickens hatched and the number of hens culled this season

At the conclusion of the recreation hour, the club adjourned to meet again on June, 18th at the home of Mrs. Lera Tarple.

Harmony Club

The Harmony Home Demonstration club met Monday afternoon, May 27th ments which were enjoyed by everyat the home of Mrs. Ray McWilliams, one.

the president, Mrs. W. W. Wright. The song 'Old Black Joe' was sung by the group, led by Mrs. Lorene Wright. The devotional was given by the hostess from St. John the 1st chapter, after which the Lord's Prayer was

repeated in unison. Minutes were read and approved. members answered the roll by giving the number of chickens they had culled from their flock for better egg

production. There were 4 visitors present of which 3 were 4-H club girls. Mrs. Lem Porterfield reported \$10.55 was made at the community pie-supper which was used to buy supplies for the 'Community Sick Chest.' The

chest consists of 1 fountain syringe, ice cap, 1 bed pan, 1 fever thermoneter, 1 rubber sheet, 2 bleached sheets, 3 night gowns, 3 hand towels. 5 wash-ciollis, 2 pair pillow cases and

unbleached sheets. We voted to leave the chest in care of Mrs. Lem Thomas, Mrs. Thomas donated sacks enough to make a bed spread for the chest and the club decided to meet and candle-wick the read at the next club meeting in

The subject of the program was 'The Enrichment of Form Living' Mrs. Herman McMillen gave a talk on planting and earing for flowers and shrubs. The club women were dresses made of Fertilizer sacks with ricrac and

buttons for the trim. The hostess served delicious refrsh-

The house was called to order by The club sponsored a package sale

Drills in the Sea to Get Fresh Water

HOUSTON, Texas-(A)-A water well was drilled five miles out in Galveston bay by the Humble Oil & Red

fining Company. The company wanted the water for steam boilers at an oil test in the bay. It's easier to drill a well for fresh water than to extract salt from bay water.

at each meeting which is enjoyed and also adds money to the treasury. Mrs. Joe Daugherty was the lucky person o win the package this month The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Joe Daugherty in June.

Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest it may just decay in the bowels, Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world tooks punk.

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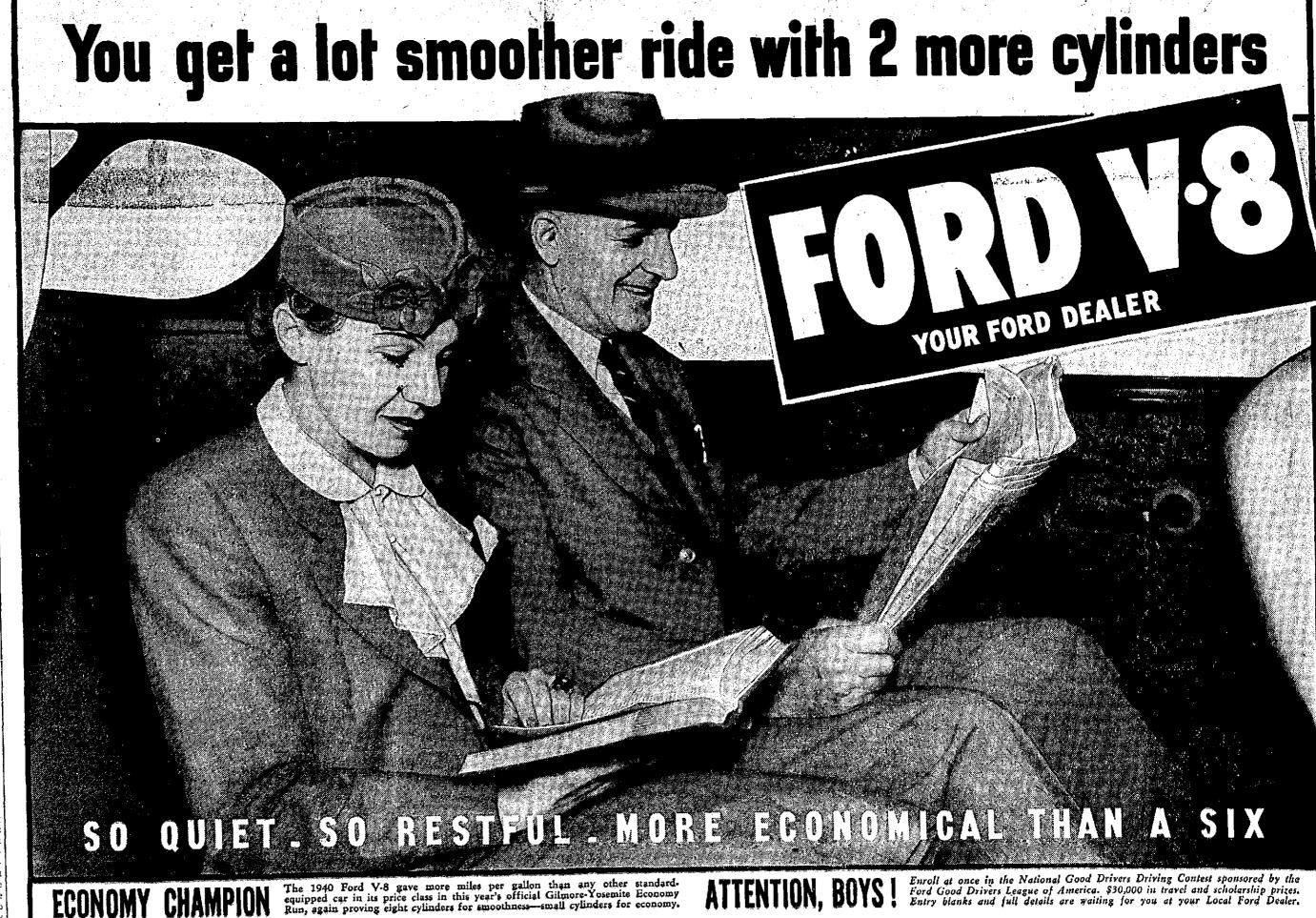


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